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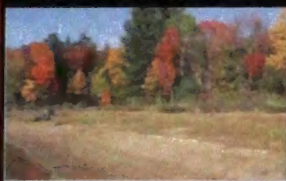
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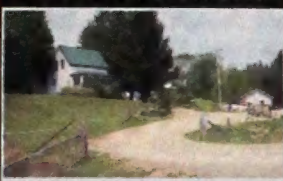
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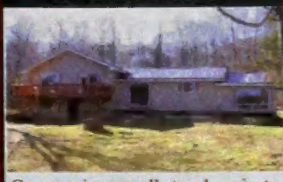
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by
Jo Ann
Derson

To get a better, more even-burning flame, trim candle wicks to 1/4 inch before lighting. Remember: More flicker burns quicker (and that's not a good thing).

Another nominee for removing antiperspirant stains: meat tenderizer. D.L. of

Michigan writes, "Moisten the armpit area, and then drag it through some meat tenderizer. Work it in, let it sit for five minutes or so, then launder in the hottest possible water."

"Area rugs are wonderful in homes with hard flooring, as they add a nice coziness and a warm spot for feet, but you must take care to prevent them from slipping. You can glue eraser slices underneath the rug in all four corners to do this for a small rug, or use lines of silicone caulk across the entire rug." -- O.S. in Minnesota

Who said white bread is not good for anything? Take the center of a slice of white bread, ball it up, and you can use it to erase marks on most wallpapers. No kidding, it works!

"Leaky faucet? Put a clean container or pitcher to catch the water that you are wasting and paying for, and use for plants, tea or coffee water or for other needs." -- K.P. in New York

"I use 'over the door' shoe bags in almost every room. They are neat for holding office supplies, or toiletries, toys or craft supplies, etc." -- G.J. in Georgia

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A New Adventure Writer in Our Midst.....

Liz Daniels
Staff Reporter

This week the County Voice had the pleasure of meeting the County's latest new writer.

Justin Donaldson's first novel "The Hounds of Salisbury" came out in November and it sounds like a terrific read. Donaldson, who hails from Harcourt, is a 3rd year historical archaeology major at Wilfred Laurier University in Waterloo. Quite a challenge to attend classes, study and excel at university and still have the fortitude and self discipline to write a novel and get it published at the same time; and all at the age of 21. This young man definitely shows promise.

When asked if he had done much writing, Donaldson said the idea simply came to him during a summer's jaunt several years ago. He and a group of students were traveling in England on a trip that would give them an extra credit at school. During their travels, the group visited the ancient site of Stonehenge. As they left the site, Donaldson was suddenly stricken with a splitting headache. One of his friends joked, "What if the Druids are calling you back?"

The inspiration for a novel was firmly planted and Donaldson decided to give writing a try. He wanted the book to be a raw adventure that people of all ages could enjoy. The challenge was that, while he had an idea, he hadn't laid out any plot, which caused a lot of back tracking, character tweaking and working

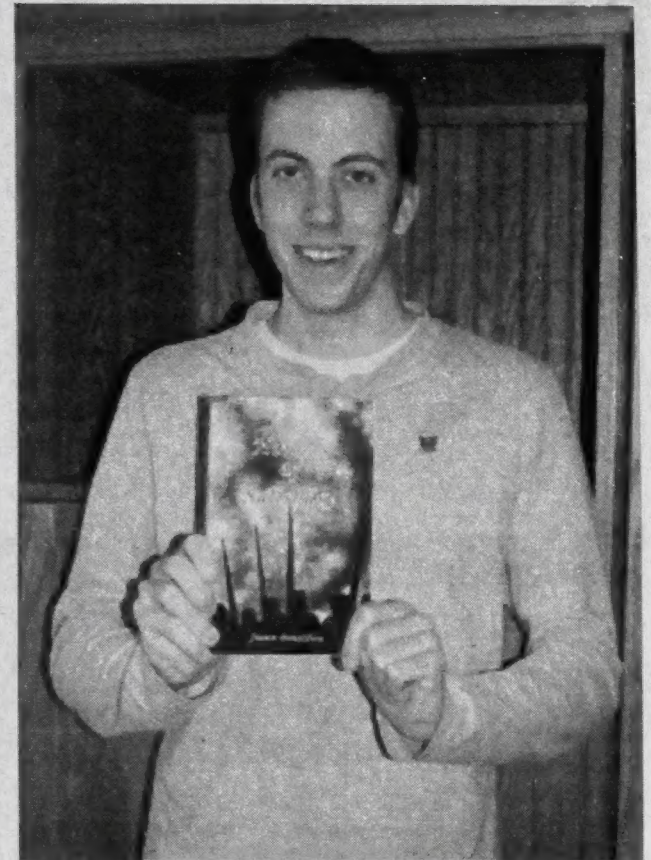
on paths for his characters to follow. Donaldson says that he originally considered 8 characters in the book, but those numbers were reduced and he finally reached a point where he felt the book was ready to go.

The story, which Donaldson classifies as a historical action adventure, begins in almost the same manner as his own trip to Stonehenge. The main character, Morgan Hayes and his three friends travel to England with the goal of getting a history credit. On their final day, the characters decide to take a trip to Stonehenge and their lives are changed forever. Stricken with the same overwhelming headache, Morgan Hayes and his friends are suddenly thrust into the Iron Age, into the midst of the highlands. They have been called to the aid of an ancient tribe, a tribe under threat of annihilation by ruthless invaders. The young adventurers are pitched into battle, and despite being unsure of himself, Morgan Hayes and his friends are called upon to rise to the occasion, survive and lead the tribe to victory.

During an interview with Cord Weekly, a Wilfred Laurier publication, Donaldson was asked if any of the characters were based on real people. He confessed that anyone who knew him well would see some parallels between the main character and himself and that several of the characters in the book draw on the personalities of friends at university. As to the title, Salisbury refers to the Salisbury Plains. And according to Donaldson in his interview with Cord Weekly, the term 'hound' was a compliment during the Iron Age and a sign of warriors who were good at what they do. And the main characters become the hounds.

When asked by the County Voice if any new novels are in the works, Donaldson grinned and said his first priority is getting through university and enjoying the experience to the fullest. He wants to see what the reaction to his first book is and in the meantime, he's keeping a log of ideas that just might be turned into novels in the future. This time, however, he plans to develop a better story outline and reduce the amount of back tracking.

The Hounds of Salisbury is published through iUniverse, one of the largest self-publishing companies in the United States, using print-on-demand technology. You might ask why Donaldson took that route and it all boils down to the difficulty of a young and unknown author getting published. After being



turned down by several publishing houses, Donaldson's novel was picked up by iUniverse.

Anyone wanting to check out this work by Haliburton Highlands' latest new author has a number of options. The book can be purchased locally at Agnew's General Store in Wilberforce. According to Donaldson, copies of the book are also on order for each of the County's libraries. Or for those who like to do their shopping on line, The Hounds of Salisbury can be ordered at Amazon or through Barnes and Noble. I don't think I'll wait for the mail.....I'm going to Agnew's.

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Red Hawk Girls Sweep Snowboard Meet

By Terrance Gavan

Mr. Miyagi might break it down to its barest essence.

"Wax on; wax off."

In snowboarding we add an ancillary rider to that nudge of wisdom.

"Wax on; wax off; sharp edge."

Wax is good, but on ice, hard snow and a rutted track, sharp edges will out.

Haliburton High School's Ariah Boots rode both wax and edge to a prepossessing performance at the COSSA Snowboard Meet last Friday (Feb 22) at Sir Sam's Ski Area.

Boots placed first with an impressive total time of 53:15 in her two runs down the hard packed slalom course.

Boots finished over a second ahead of her nearest competitor and teammate Alex Muenzel who came in at 54:97 seconds in her two runs. Christianna Walker placed third in the event at 55:66 to complete the Red Hawk sweep.

The triple podium finish for the Red Hawks girls sets them up nicely as we move to the Kawartha meet tomorrow.

A weather glitch forced a little hiccup in scheduling of the meets, said meet organizer and Fenelon Falls High School coach Ian Miyamoto.

"The Kawartha Meet usually goes before the COSSA, but we had to postpone it because of weather and travel difficulties last week," said Miyamoto. "We decided to run the COSSA meet this week to make sure we could get it in. We'll run the Kawartha meet as a warm up to the provincials this coming Friday (Feb 29 -

tomorrow)."

On the boy's side Fenelon's Derek Coulter set a blistering and withering pace on his two runs to capture gold.

Coulter had run times of 25:48 and 23:24 on his way to posting an impressive 48:72 overall time to capture the Boys' title.

Lakefield College's Drew Cote captured the silver medal with a time of 49:21. Haliburton's Laurie Leblanc won bronze with a time of 49:61.

In other girls' results Haliburton's Claire Tam finished fifth with a time of 57:56. Cody Pringle finished eighth with a time of 59:44; Katrina Chvedukas placed 12'th with a clocking of 60:21; Mackenzie Neumann came in 13'th at 60:41; and Chantal Cyr placed 14'th with a time of 62:61.

Fenelon's Coulter Tops Boys Side

In addition to Leblanc's podium, the Red Hawks boys placed another four racers in the top ten. Brett Hicks placed fifth at 49:89; Alex Vassos finished 6'th at 50:88; Madison Rallis clocked 51:26 to place 7'th; and Brady Hicks completed his two runs in 51:55 to place 8'th.

On the basis of those impressive results, the Red Hawks will look at sending two teams to the provincials pending results upcoming this Friday at the Kawartha Meet.

Haliburton High School brought a large contingent of boys to the meet.

Jacob Woodward placed 13'th in 53:19; Robby Hicks was 15'th at 53:89; Kris Guyton 16'th in 54:74; Brian Johnston 17'th at 55 flat; Cole Scheffee 22'nd in 56:59; Joe Ferracuti placed 23'rd in 56:71; Stephen Nelson 26'th at 58:75; Matt Gallagher placed 27'th in 58:82; Palle Jurgensen placed 28'th in 58:83; Kurran Devolin was 31'st with a time of 60:68; and Leo Regina was 37'th in 63:54.

Kawartha Cup will go tomorrow February 29th at Sir Sam's Ski Area. The OFSAA provincial meet is slated for next Monday, March 3 at Georgian Peaks.

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Horoscopes

It's in the Stars

WEEK OF MARCH 3, 2008

BORN THIS WEEK: You have a gift for learning new things quickly and applying your knowledge to best advantage where needed.

ARIES (March 21 to April 19) Your soft-hearted self is drawn to a tempting offer. But your hard-headed half isn't so sure. Best advice: Do it only after every detail is checked out to your liking.

TAURUS (April 20 to May 20) Your inventive mind should help you find a way to get around an apparently impassable barrier and make yourself heard. Your efforts get you noticed by the right people.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 20) You're enjoying this creative period. But by midweek, you'll need to emphasize your more pragmatic talents as you consider a risky but potentially lucrative move.

CANCER (June 21 to July 22) An unexpected rejection could turn into something positive if you pocket your pride and ask for advice on how you can make changes that will make the difference.

LEO (July 23 to August 22) Your Lion's heart gives you the courage to push for answers to a job-related situation. Stay with it. You'll soon find more believers coming out the ranks of the doubters.

VIRGO (August 23 to September 22) Your curiosity pays off this week as you push past the gossip to find the facts. What you ultimately discover could lead you to make some changes in your plans.

LIBRA (September 23 to October 22) A new sense of enthusiasm helps get you out of on-the-job doldrums and back into a productive phase. Family matters also benefit from your more positive attitude.

SCORPIO (October 23 to November 21) A bit of nostalgia is fine. But don't stay back in the past too long or you might miss seeing the signpost up ahead pointing the way to a new opportunity.

SAGITTARIUS (November 22 to December 21) If you feel you need to take more time to study a situation before making a decision, do so. Don't let anyone push you into acting until you're ready.

CAPRICORN (December 22 to January 19) As the Great Advice Giver, the Goat really shines this week as family and friends seek your wisdom. Someone especially close to you might make a surprising request.

AQUARIUS (January 20 to February 18) Spiritual concerns dominate part of the week before more worldly matters demand your attention. An old promise resurfaces with some surprises attached.

PISCES (February 19 to March 20) You're in a highly productive period and are eager to finish all the projects you've taken on. But don't let yourself get swamped. Take a breather now and again.

Snowshoeing The Highlands with Trails and Tours

Ben Carnochan

Photojournalist

It was a nice crisp day on Saturday at the Delta Pinestone Resort as the Haliburton Highlands Trails and Tours Network held their first event in their 2008 workshop series. The snowshoeing workshop was held to get people into snowshoeing and getting them out into nature and the many trails that Haliburton County has to offer.

The day started with an introductory lesson in snowshoeing by Instructor Randy Moratz. The lesson took about an hour and half and included learning the proper way to walk with the shoes. After a lunch break, the group headed out onto the Pinestone's trails.

Randy started by explaining the differences between snowshoes and added a little bit of the history. The first snowshoe made was called the Bear Paw. Randy explained the design: the Bear Paw was made up of a simple branch bent in a circle with small branches woven into it. Later on the shoe progressed to a heavier frame and a tougher animal hide webbing that was lashed on.

The next shoe Randy talked about and had on hand was the Otter. It's a longer oval shoe with hide webbing. The Otter was an improvement over the Bear Paw in that the longer construction gave more flotation in deep snow and also was narrower, allowing the user to adopt a more natural stance (the hips were not spread so far apart).

The Beaver Tail was the next stage in snowshoe development (also called the Michigan in the US) and soon it became the most popular type. Because the early harnesses allowed the shoe to twist on the foot, one had to be careful about tripping over one's own feet. The long extension on the back of the Beaver Tail would drag on the ground and keep the shoe straight as you walked.

The next shoe is the Algonquin Shoe (called the Chippewa in the Eastern US and the Alaskan Eskimo in the Western US) and is pointed on both ends. It is useful when trekking through wooded areas when there is an abundance of small shrubby vegetation. The front point allows the walker to part the plants to both sides similar to a plowing action which keeps the small twigs of the shrubs from getting caught up in the webbing and causing the walker to trip. This shoe is not very good on slopes.

The most recent evolution of the snowshoe is the Western Shoe, which has a tubular aluminum frame instead of wood and synthetic decking instead of webbing. Originally created for mountain climbing on the West Coast of the US they have aluminum cleats on the bottom to prevent slippage on slopes, a real problem with earlier types of shoes. An added benefit is that that are lighter than a similar size traditional shoe. These shoes are now the most popular type and

wooden ones are getting increasingly hard to find.

The Hybrid Shoe is a mixture of old and new. Some wooden shoe manufacturers, in an effort to modernize, have kept the wooden frame of the traditional style and added the synthetic deck and cleats of the modern style. The result is an efficient shoe that combines the old and new in weight and performance.

The afternoon outing was a nature walk into the woods behind the resort. The group stopped to examine the tracks of deer, squirrels, foxes and even a weasel. They talked about how each coped with traveling in the snow. Randy pointed out how the fox tracks at this time of year

seem wander aimlessly about zig-zagging here and there. That's because at this time of year they are looking for a mate so they dash to each tree, stump, and rock looking for scent markings that will help them in their search.

This was a successful and fascinating workshop hosted by Trails and Tours, who would like to thank Delta Pinestone Resort for the use of their facilities and trails.



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The Long History of the Haliburton Railways

Mark Arike
Staff Reporter

Times forever etched in the County's history put on display at film screening

During Heritage Week in Haliburton, true tales of the railways were brought to life through two short films that were played at the Rails End Gallery & Arts Centre on Friday, Feb. 22.

The first feature, titled "The Railway to Haliburton," is about how significant of a role one of the two railways in Haliburton played in transporting goods and connecting people with the places they had to go. The film also highlights the obstacles people faced prior to the installation of the railway. Written and told by Haliburton author and historian, Leopolda Dobrzensky, a detailed and intriguing narrative was given on-screen. The short was produced by Pamela Marsales, and was filmed by Charles Taylor, a soon-to-be graduate of Ryerson University studying film-making. There are also some references in the film made to the second rail line, The IB&O Railway (The Irondale, Bancroft and Ottawa Railway).



Initially, when the north asked for a railway, the county refused to take on additional debt, recounted Dobrzensky in the short.

"In 1872, after years of fruitless negotiations and constant bickering, ratepayers granted a bonus of \$80,000 to a railway." At that time, the railway, at \$800,000, was an expensive proposition. Work even stopped several times because of financial problems.

In its best year, which was 1880, the Victoria Railway carried 74,600 tons of freight and 68,390 passengers for revenue of \$83,580, according to the Rails End Gallery Web Site. The Railway began to lose its luster when immigration to the west increased, taking more than 1000 settlers out of the country, said Dobrenzky. Passenger service to Haliburton continued until 1972, with freight services continuing until 1978.

"Old Rails, Remembered Tales," was the second short which featured local residents

giving their first-hand accounts and fond memories of the days when the railway was such a staple of everyday life.

"I would pick up my skates from grandmas and would ride to Haliburton for 10 cents a day," said Jean Gould Casey.

"The train didn't run for three days when we had a snow storm, so we had no way to get in touch with our doctor" said other local resident, Margaret Robinson. "The snow was so high that the men had to stand on the train and shovel it away before they could get through." She also reminisced about how the train transported humans; those of the non-living kind.

"They brought dead bodies up that were to be buried here," she said.

"I was on the last train when it came to Gooderham," said Ron Barr. "It was a big event!" Barr also mentioned that a tornado in the early 1950's had completely blown one of the stations apart.

"Five box cars had been blown over and they needed cranes to flip them back," he said in the film.

Movie-goers found the films to be rich in educational content as well as entertainment value.

"I liked the one where they told stories," said Wilberforce resident, Doug Stephen. "It was interesting to hear what it was like back then. It's funny how so much in the film is stuff that we take for granted today."

Though there was no entry-fee to view the films, Marsales, ardent supporter of the Haliburton County Rail Trail, asked for a small donation that would contribute directly to programming at the Rails End Gallery.

In a phone interview, Marsales asked that anyone with a good story about the rails willing to share it should contact her directly. Contact information can be found on the Rails End Gallery & Arts Centre Web Site at www.railsendgallery.com.

Girl Guides Celebrate Thinking Day



Girl Guides braved the frigid temperatures last Thursday for a bonfire at the Lloyd Watson Community Centre in Wilberforce, ON to celebrate the birthdays of the founders of their organization.

The day is called Thinking Day, and Girl Guides, Sparks, Brownies and Pathfinders around the world were having parties for Lord and Lady Powell, the two founding members of the Girl Guides. Thinking Day is a chance for Girl Guides across the world to get together and be a part of this global sisterhood.

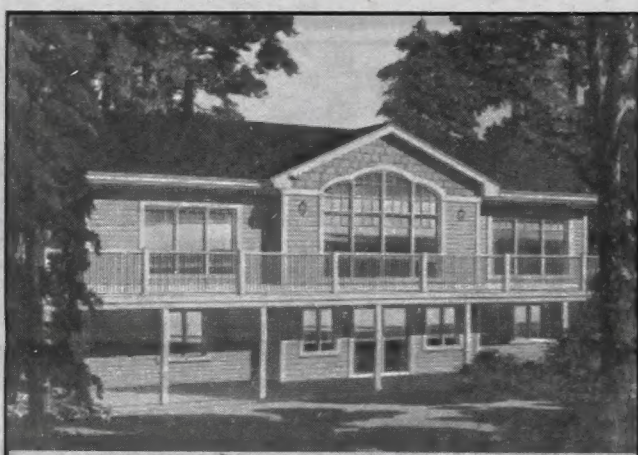
The Guides in Wilberforce took part in a number of different activities to take part in the global festivities including talking to Girl Guides like themselves in distant parts of the world. However, for this group of Guides, nothing said Thinking Day like a good old fashioned bonfire for both the new and experienced guides in attendance.

"This is my first outside Thinking Day," said Verna Vataja, who has been a part of the Girl Guides for 29 years. Vataja said that to have celebrations outdoors is a very different way to celebrate Thinking Day for a Guide from Thornhill. "We used to stay inside and just sing in the malls," said Vataja.

"I have been to over 30 of these," said Pathfinder leader Mary Barker. Barker has always looked forward to Thinking Day since she has been a part of the Girl Guides, saying that it is always great to think about how many parties and sleepovers will be going on around the world at the same time.

But, the best part about Thinking Day for Barker has always been the opportunity to see everyone from your local troop. "Getting together the whole group is always nice," said Barker.

Though the fire struggled to stay alive that chilly evening, the Girl Guides in attendance had no trouble keeping warm by dancing and singing to classic and new Guide camp songs. And, it is safe to say that those same songs were being sung by other Girl Guides somewhere else in the world.



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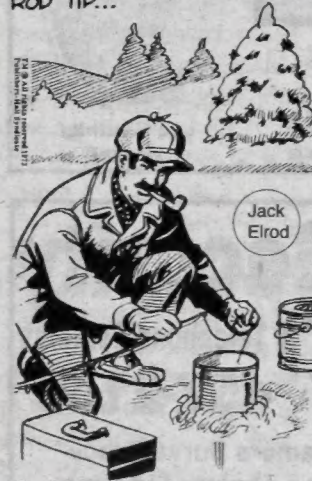


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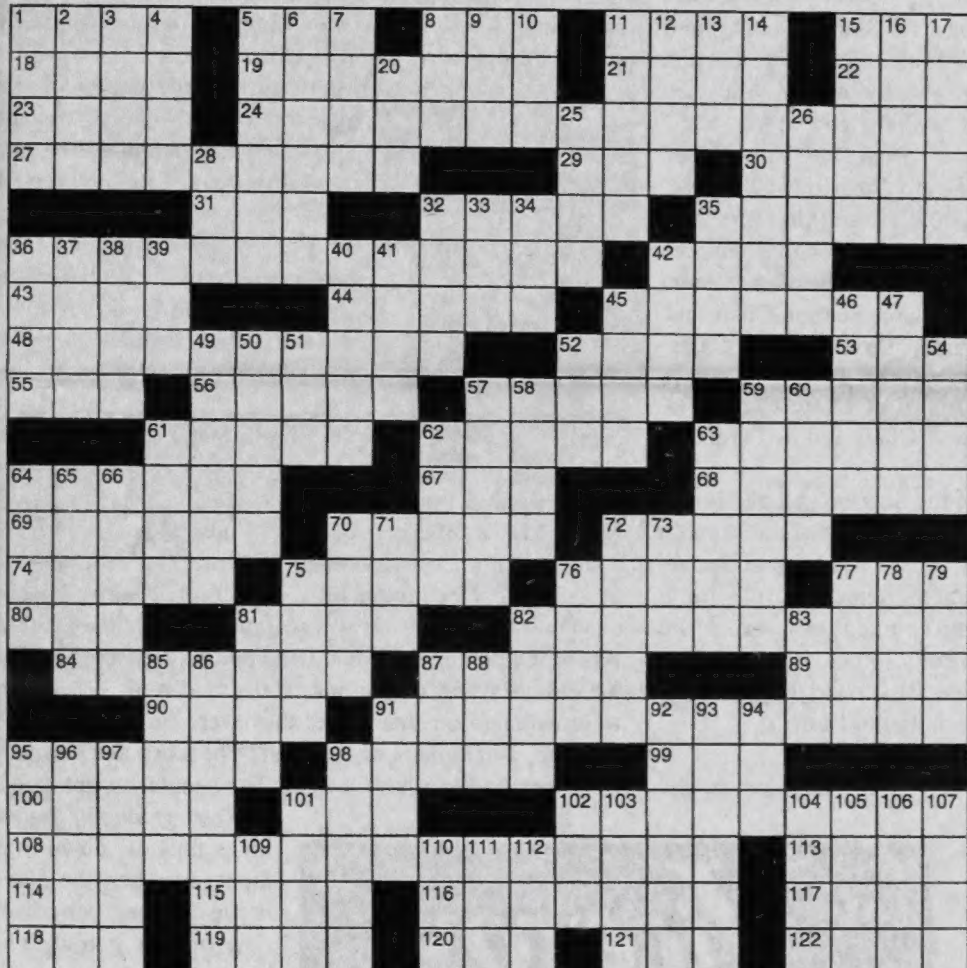
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Big Fine For Hunting Without A Licence And Using Another Person's Seal

MINDEN — A North York man has been fined \$2,500 for illegal deer hunting.

Donald Emerson, 54, was fined \$1,000 for hunting deer without a licence, \$1,000 for using another person's seal and \$500 for transporting illegally killed wildlife.

The court was told that on Saturday November 17, 2007, Minden Area conservation officers checked Emerson while he was deer hunting. He didn't have his seal with him and when officers inquired they found he'd already attached his seal to a deer he took on November 6. They also learned that Emerson shot a second deer on November 7 and used another person's seal to tag the deer. The tag holder was not present or involved in the hunt. When the hunt was over Emerson moved the illegally killed deer to his residence.

Justice of the Peace Diane Jackson heard the case in the Ontario Court of Justice, Lindsay, on February 22, 2008.

The public and hunters are reminded that the ministry manages Ontario's big game populations, including deer, for the benefit of future generations.

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3. Abby
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GRADUATE LEVEL

4. Peggy
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5. Betty
Answer _____
6. Tony
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PH.D. LEVEL

7. Cass
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9. Becky
Answer _____

Answers: 1. Lawrence. 2. Katherine. 3. Abigail. 4. Margaret. 5. Elizabeth. 6. Anthony. 7. Cassandra. 8. Clayton. 9. Rebecca.

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Skate Canada Honors Toni Carr Interclub Annual Event to Reflect her Passion

Terrance Gavan
Sports Editor

An old African proverb says that it takes a village to raise a child.

Toni Carr embraced that sentiment.

Over many years of tireless efforts as a volunteer, coach, mentor and friend Carr made inroads in the local figure skating community from her niche in the tiny village of Ingoldsby.

Toni Carr passed on September 29, 2007, leaving a yawning gap in the hearts and minds of all those who knew her.

Thus it is appropriate that the Skate Canada Eastern Ontario Executive passed a resolution to change the name

of Kawartha Highlands Interclub after 37 years to the Toni Carr Memorial Interclub Competition.

Lesley Lumley, the current chair of this weekend's Interclub Skating Event (Sunday March 2nd at Dysart Arena) says she is extremely pleased that the executive moved forward with this fitting gesture.

"Through her various positions and responsibilities in skating-related activities, Toni was well known to Club Executives, Officials, Coaches, and especially to skaters and their parents," says Lumley.

"For our skaters, Toni's positive attitude, her encouraging words, and her supportive hugs were both a source of comfort when the skate didn't go so well and a source of strength when it did," adds Lumley.

Carr lived in Ingoldsby and worked at the Haliburton Family Medical Center.

She worked for many years on the Board of Skate Canada and Eastern Ontario section and was very instrumental in promoting figure skating in Haliburton County.

The name change reflects Skate Canada's commitment to all of the mentors who do the selfless behind-the-scenes work. The news release from Skate Canada outlined succinctly the reason for the amendment:

"We are very pleased to make the name change this year to reflect Toni Carr's many contributions to Skate Canada and figure skating in Minden and Haliburton. Toni is sadly missed by all of you who were fortunate enough to meet her."

Toni served on the Board of Directors of Skate Canada - Eastern Ontario for 20 years, retiring in May, 2007. During that time she held the positions of Region 1 Representative, Championship Chair, Membership Chair, Judges Chair, Vice Chair, Section Chair and most recently Skater Development Chair. Toni also served on the Board of Skate Ontario and the Board of Skate Canada as both the EO Section Chair and as Director-at-Large.

Toni also served the Section in a variety of other capacities - as President of the Minden Skating Club, as an Evaluator and Judge, and as the Technical Representative for a number of skating competitions across the Section, most notably, since its inception, the Trillium-Lakelands District High School Figure Skating Invitational Festival.

Toni Carr's life was affirming.

Proving that the village lives on in the footprints on the cobblestones.

Chimney Fire Contained, House Saved

"I heard a crackling in the chimney that didn't sound right, and then I started to smell smoke. I called 911 right away, but before they arrived the smoke started to seep out into the living room. I turned the damper down to zero, got my cat and went outside right away." This is how a local woman described a frightening scene that took place in her home on the Harburn Road in Haliburton last week. This story of her fire contains so many lessons for people who heat their houses with wood.

"This is a perfect example of why everyone should have their wood stoves and chimneys installed properly and professionally," said Haliburton Fire Chief Miles Maughan.

"And the occupant also took exactly the right steps to contain this chimney fire, and most important, called 911 right away. This was a new airtight, with a proper chimney, fully protected from the living room walls, floor, ceiling, and roof. In addition, the occupant dampered the stove's air supply off right away and therefore starved the fire. The result was that the fire was totally contained within the chimney."

When Chief Maughan arrived minutes after the 911 call, assisted by Volunteer Firefighters Don Stephenson, Murray Miscio, and Dave McKay, the fire was essentially out: their job then was to insure that there had been no heat transfer between the chimney and the ceiling, walls, and roof. When they were satisfied on that score, they were on their way. So why did the chimney fire happen? The stove and chimney were installed just last October. The simple answer is that

creosote gradually builds up as fires die down over night, or when the stove is run for long periods of time at low output. The house in question is small: the stove is powerful, so running it at full tilt all the time would produce sauna-like conditions. So people damper down stoves, causing a slow burning fire that causes creosote.

Chief Maughan can't emphasize strongly enough that people who heat their homes with wood have their chimneys checked regularly for creosote build-up and have those chimneys cleaned by professional cleaners. If you don't run your stove hot for most of the time, you'll need to have the chimney cleaned more than just once a season. And if you're installing new equipment, it must be done professionally, and to code.



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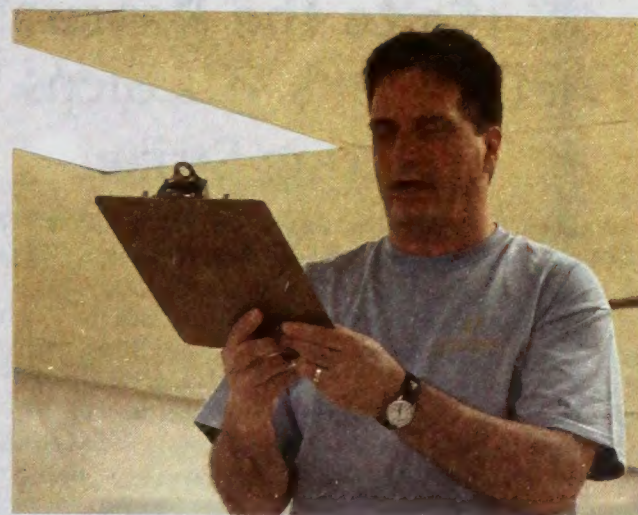
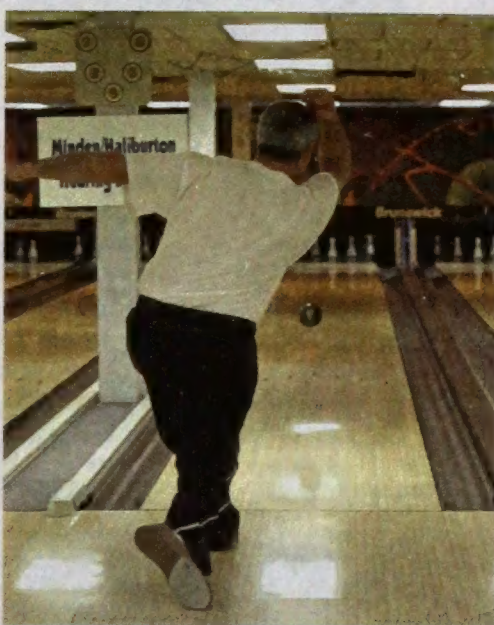
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Bowl For Kid's Sake 2008

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Big Brothers Big Sisters of Kawartha Lakes – Haliburton held their annual Bowl For Kids Sake last Saturday at the Minden Hills Lanes, with a total of 11 teams participating. Long-time supporters Rawn Loughheed and Don Geall organized the event and collected the prizes that were awarded to the bowlers throughout the night.

Jim DeFlorio, Executive Director of the Kawartha Lakes – Haliburton branch, commented that "this community does an amazing job at helping the organization provide much needed mentoring programs to children in Haliburton County."

"The dollars raised through this event are the main source of funding for the programs – and this year we raised \$3,870.44 in pledges, and \$2,625.00 in lane sponsors and donations for a total of \$6,495.44. We'd like to thank everyone who participated and helped in the event. Thank you Haliburton County!"



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4Cs to the Rescue! Haliburton's 4Cs Steps Up During Strike

"We just couldn't stand by and see these families go without food," says Ave Petch, the long-time Secretary of the 4Cs in Haliburton. "We simply had to do something."

The ongoing labour dispute between CUPE and the City of Kawartha Lakes has meant that the Haliburton Good Food Boxes program run by the Haliburton Kawartha Pine Ridge District Health Unit (HKPR) has simply ceased to exist. "Normally we buy these boxes from the HKPR - but we couldn't get any because of the strike. We know these clients are in real need, but our hands were tied. Finally the HKPR gave us permission to do up our own bags, and with the help of IGA Owner Bob Park, we've managed to distribute almost 90 'Veggie Bags' to needy clients and their families. And in this cold weather these bags of veggies satisfy a real need: they really do help."

The IGA's Bob Park has always been ready to help those in need when asked, says Ave, and "he's been invaluable to our program. If this strike goes on into March, we'll have to try to do the same thing then. And we know Bob will be there to help."

If you would like to help the 4Cs, or if you or your family is in need, simply drop in at their headquarters on York Street next to the Rails End Gallery in Haliburton or phone 457-3331.



4C's Secretary Ave Petch



Fire Close To Home!!

Bathroom Fire at Stedmans Mall

Fire came close to home at the Voice office last Saturday afternoon (the one afternoon when nobody was here working!) when an unidentified person

lit a fire in a garbage can in the men's room on the lower level of Stedman's in Haliburton.

The Stedman's staff successfully extinguished the fire, which was producing a serious amount of smoke. Haliburton Fire Fighters arrived immediately and were able to clear the building of smoke using their special extraction fan.

No one has been charged in the incident.



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\$7,000 Fine For Hunting In A Provincial Park

MINDEN — Two Fenelon Falls men have been fined \$7,000 for a number of natural resource violations including hunting in Indian Point Provincial Park and trying to cover up their actions.

Leonard James Visser, 46, was fined \$1,000 for hunting in a provincial park and \$500 for firing a firearm from a road. Silas Clarke, 60, was fined \$1,000 for using another person's seal illegally and \$500 for failing to immediately attach the seal to a white-tailed deer.

Clarke and Visser were also each fined \$1,000 for having illegally killed wildlife and \$1,000 for making false statements to a conservation officer. Visser also permanently forfeited his crossbow to the Crown.

Court was told that on December 29, 2007, a Ministry of Natural Resources conservation officer was investigating a complaint of illegal deer hunting. The officer determined that on December 28, Visser shot a deer in Indian Point Provincial Park where hunting is prohibited. After killing the deer, Visser and Clarke took it from the provincial park and went to another location where they had been legally hunting earlier that day. They field dressed the deer and created a mock kill site there with drag marks from a tree stand to try to cover up their illegal hunt.

It was also determined that on December 10, 2007, Clarke had shot another deer and tagged it with Visser's game seal. Visser was not present at the time and wasn't party hunting with Clarke when the deer was shot.

Justice of the Peace Diane Jackson heard the case in the Ontario Court of Justice, Lindsay, on February 22, 2008.

Indian Point Provincial Park is a Natural Environment Park that covers about 1,100 acres.

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Propane Not A Factor In Recent Fire

In a recent issue we had a story on the fire of a Harcourt house located next to the South Algonquin Country Store. In this article we were submitted photos and we ran a photo that showed a propane tank in front of the house. We want to make sure that people understand that the fire was NOT a result in any way from the propane tank or the company that supplies the tank. In actuality, the propane tank remained safe and was no way a factor in the fire.

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environment and excellent
telephone skills.*

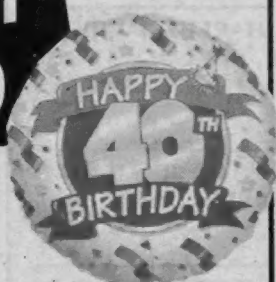
REWARD

Excellent pay, bonuses and the chance to
work with some pretty wild cats here!!

For reward consideration please
email: joanne@countyvoice.ca
or call Joanne @ 457-5001

**Lordy Lordy
Glenn Hall
Turns 40**

**Oh No !
The BIG
40**



**Happy 40th
From The Howe's**



**LORDY
LORDY
Look Who's**



40

**Happy Birthday
Love Heather,
Christopher,
Andrew & Ryan**

County Voice *Easy to Read* Classifieds

Deadline for Classifieds is every Monday at noon

Pets & Agriculture

ARE YOU A GOLDEN RETRIEVER BELIEVER?

Golden Rescue, The Canadian Golden Retriever Adoption Service Inc. URGENTLY needs foster homes, vet services, "forever" homes, donations, members, fundraisers/volunteers. Help us care for this magnificent breed. Anything you can do would be greatly appreciated. For information please contact us at 1-866-712-8444 or visit www.golden-rescue.net. P.S. Join us on Monday, June 23rd for our annual golf tournament. Not only are we looking for players, we need hole sponsors and donations to our raffle and silent auction. Feb d/08

PUPPIES FOR SALE, an adorable litter of 6 Chihuahua X Maltipoo pups will be available late February. 4 to 8 lbs full grown, perfect lapdogs. Contact Andrea or Richard for pictures, visits and more info. email: 3playfulpuppies@gmail.com, tel: (416) 662-4420. Feb d/08

2 MALE COCKER SPANIELS 3 months old, good natured, good with kids, looking for a good home, light brown in colour make an offer Call & leave message at 286-9944

Events

YOU ARE INVITED to come to The Great Big Fat Italian Dinner at The Ristorante, Fellowship Room, Haliburton United Church, Saturday, March 1, 2008. Three sittings: 5pm, 6pm, 7pm. Book a table of 4, 6, 8. Invite your friends! Bring the month of March in with a great meal! Tickets are available at Ethel Curry Gallery 457-9687, United Church office 457-1891. After the Highland Cup races on Saturday, be sure to come and join us. All are welcome. Tickets at the door!! Feb d/08

WORLD DAY OF PRAYER will be held Friday, March 7, 2008 at 7:30pm at St. Anthony of Padua Roman Catholic Church. This year this ecumenical celebration highlights the women of Guyana. Everyone Welcome. For further information, contact June White at 457-3543. Feb d/08

YOGA CLASSES: Every Saturday @ 12:30pm at Millenium Lifestyles. Call to book your classes. 457-1700 Feb d/08

INDOOR Recreational co-ed Soccer, every Tuesday in the H.H.S.S. gym at 7:30pm. Men and women of all fitness levels welcome to join great people for a good time. Feb d/08

Health & Wellness

TRAINING PRACTITIONER offering therapeutic sessions free of charge. Biodynamic craniosacral therapy helps to enhance the body's own self-healing and self regulating capabilities. Suitable for all ages. Non-invasive hands-on contacts. Limited to one session per person, 40 minutes on the table, fully clothed with 1/2 hour of education. Please call Lynn Deringer 286-4700. Feb d/08

GET IN SHAPE FOR SPRING, Millenium Lifestyles Fitness Center. Unlimited per month packages or pay per session. No contracts. Call 457-1700. Feb d/08

Health & Wellness

NORRIS TURNER, M.S.W., R.M.F.T. Individual, Couple and Family Therapy, 754-9558. Fees covered under many extended health benefit plans. Over 30 years experience. Feb d/08

NOW accepting new clients, home & health care in the privacy of your own home. Over 18 years experience in meeting the needs of our clients and their families. Respite care also available for short term or long term. Please call for more info (705) 448-3629 or email: northernlights@live.ca Feb d/08

Help Wanted

PARTTIME HELP WANTED

For experienced Cleaner & Bartender. Bartenders must have smart serve. Position available immediately call 457-7475 or resume to box 159, HALIBURTON, ON. K0M 1S0 Feb d/08

MARINE ENGINE APPRENTICE

Currently enrolled in apprenticeship program. experience an asset, assist Senior Mechanic, has own tools, organized, motivated and reliable. OEM training provided. Submit resume in confidence to info@wedgewoodmarina.com or fax to 705 489 3134. Feb d/08

HELP WANTED

Experienced hairstylist needed for busy salon in Minden. F/T or P/T. Please send resume to Headlines, Box 855 Minden, ON K0M 2K0

HELP WANTED, Certified Hairdresser and Registered Massage Therapist. Call 754-3034. Feb d/08

CLEANING STAFF REQUIRED

for daily cleaning and hall rental set-ups. Send resume to Royal Canadian Legion, Branch 129, Box 129, Haliburton, Ontario K0M 1S0, Attention: "Resume". Only those chosen for interview will be contacted. Feb d/08

HELP WANTED Licensed mechanic for small automotive repair shop - send resume to P.O. Box 417 Minden Ontario, K0M 2K0 Feb d/08

CLASS A LICENCED MECHANIC, full time year round work call 286-1440

Want to teach? Work out room available for classes. 7 days a week and evenings. Call Millenium Lifestyles 457-1700 Feb d/08

Employment wanted

EMPLOYMENT WANTED Do repairs, renovations, painting, and odd jobs Call 457-7647 Feb d/08

For Rent

2 BEDROOM APARTMENT for rent, just 2 km out of town on Highway 121 west of Haliburton. \$600 plus utilities. Phone 457-1402. Ask for Ray. Feb d/08

For Rent

BACHELOR APARTMENT, fully furnished just minutes from Haliburton. Private drive, private entrance, really nice space. \$650. per month utilities included. 455-9294. Feb d/08

HOUSE FOR RENT within easy walking distance to Haliburton, 4 Bedrooms, 3 bathrooms, month to month basis, no smoking, references. Call for details 457-3517. Feb d/08

LOCHLIN, 4 Bedroom House, completely renovated, on river, two car garage, \$1,150 per month (first and last) plus utilities. Damage deposit \$500. Contact Randy (705) 457-3537. Feb d/08

APT FOR RENT, Haliburton, newly renovated studio, 4pc bathroom, oak interior, laundry facilities same floor, elevator access, on main street in town, ideal for senior. Heat/hydro included. Call 457-3510

1 BEDROOM HOUSE close to store & beach at Eagle Lake, newly refurbished, Month to Month \$600/ Month plus utilities, first & last & references required. Call 754-9250 Feb d/08

For Sale

Electric Guitar Fender USA Stratocaster with case like new \$675 call 754-2482 Feb d/08

2003 Honda 350 4x4 Low miles 280 km, winch & angled blade. Moving Sale asking \$5900 call 489-1261 Feb d/08

Electric Hammond Organ with bench 2-37 note keyboards 13- note pedal board excellent condition moving must sell 489-1261

1999 GMC Yukon auto, 8 cyl. 4x4, 4dr air, loaded, leather seats 230,000km asking \$9,500 or best offer call 489-4519 Feb d/08

2003 Pontiac Sunfire auto, 4 cyl, 2.2L, 4dr, a/c, stereo/cd 145,000kms \$4500 or best offer call 489-4519 Feb d/08

FOR SALE

2 work vans 1 - 95 chev and 1 - 85 dodge, good parts vans both run - no accidents sold "as is" asking \$750 each call 705-457-4576

MOVING SALE: Antique Oak 46" round Table; Queen Sofa Bed; Coffee and 2 End Tables (maple); 8' X 11' Carpet & Underpad; Apartment Size PIANO; Dual Motion Tread Mill; 16' Pontoon Boat & Motor. Phone: 286-6792 Feb d/08

Chairs (4) metal frame w/ Leather Back seats. Asking \$60.00 Bug/Stone Deflector: This item is brand new (705) 457-2855

Yamaha Stereo Receiver: RX-V490/390 w/manual Call Bill and Shirley Tarleton (705) 457-2855

Snowmobile Suits, 3 Leather, Ladies small & med & men's Size 44 asking \$175 ea. Don Cameron 457-3692 Mar a/08

For Sale

Avon Collectables: Books 1972-1982- Plates, cars, guns, decanters, sample cases, and delivery bags. 705-457-2687

Small quantity of Baled hay. Suitable for bedding or construction insulation. Grant McCrea, 448-2063. Mar a/08

AIRTIGHT WOODSTOVE, Asking \$100., also free standing fireplace with thermostat, Asking \$300. Call (705) 286-5090 Feb d/08

12 FT. ALUMINUM STARCRAFT, wide body including oars, 2 motors with gas tanks (new 8hp Yamaha used once and 4.5hp Mercury). Great shape. Asking \$2,900 Call (705) 447-9900. Mar d/08

6 FT BUCKET, fits Case backhoe or loader, \$500. Also Case skid steer gravel bucket, \$350. 286-1939. Feb d/08

CHESTERFIELD, two 2-seater chesterfields, tub chair. All are colour coordinated. Also other items: comforter set, lamps, etc. Call Ruth (705) 754-3293. Feb d/08

1950 CHEV 1/2 ton. 5 windows, Restored in 2007. Like new condition. Must be seen to be appreciated. Dark green. \$21,000 cert. (705) 286-1098. Minden, Ont. Feb d/08

1990 CHEV CREW CAB, one ton with hydraulic hoist, \$2,995. 286-1939 Feb d/08

1991 FORD RANGER 4x4 pickup, \$2,500. 286-1939 Feb d/08

96 FORD EXPLORER, \$3,000 as is, new fuel pump, new gas tank, good shape, 94 Ford Tempo in good condition, \$1,500 as is, 88 Lincoln Town Car, good running, high mileage, new tires, \$800. Call 754-3682. Feb d/08

HAMMOND ORGAN, electronic, double keyboard, \$2,000 excellent cond. 286-1378 Feb d/08

1987 HARLEY-DAVIDSON HERITAGE SOFTAIL, \$10,000. Call evenings (705) 457-2507. Feb d/08

MASSEY-FERGUSON SNOWMOBILE, not running but all intact, \$100. 286-1939 Feb d/08

PERKINS DIESEL ENGINE fits Ford Ranger and Mazda pickups. Also farm tractor or skid steers, \$500. 286-1939. Feb d/08

1997 POLARIS TRAILBLAZER ATV, auto, full size, \$2,000. Call 286-2685. Feb d/08

SOFT ICE CREAM MACHINE, Stirling Model, Single pump, \$750 as is, worth \$3,500. Also propane char broiler 36", \$500. Call Greg at (705) 286-6206. Feb d/08

TRAVEL TRAILER, 1989 Sprinter Lite Tandem axle, 4 piece bath, fridge, stove, furnace, new tires & bearings. Call 457-9150. Feb d/08

TRUCK PLOWS, Two 8 ft Snow Way plows available. \$1,750 each. Call (705) 457-1224 or email: rodcoen@sympatico.ca Feb d/08

For Sale

ULTRAMATIC BED, Double ortho mattress, built in massage unit, remote control, only 1-1/2 yrs old, mint condition. Purchase price was \$5,800, selling price \$2,750. Call (705) 286-2498. Feb d/08

FOR SALE

1979 YAMAHA ET, 250cc \$500, 1983 Skidoo 4500, 380cc \$500, 1998 Skidoo LE, electric start, plastic skis, 440cc \$1,900, 2004 Skidoo GTX, Fan 380cc, electric reverse \$2,695. Contact Larry Everitt 754-9074, larry.everitt@bellnet.ca. Feb d/08

1971 Ford Cougar 351 V8 Original paint - nice show car, runs & drives excellent restoration worthy \$2,500 OBO Trades considered. Call 754-9250 Feb d/08

1998 venture van fully loaded excellent condition, 6500.00 certified o.b.o 457- 5334 Chris

1991 Ford F-350 Dually Pick-up V8 Gas, Automatic, decent body, runs excellent - strong \$1,000 OBO Trades considered Call 752-9250 Feb d/08

1992 CHEV PICKUP 4X4 New rebuilt transmission 2 years ago cost \$1,800, only 200k on truck, good tires needs body work and 4x4 linkage unseized, nice interior, Asking \$1,500 or trades Call 448-3920 Feb d/08

NEW LARGE EXTERIOR ENTRANCE DOOR with windows on both sides 67x81, has slight dint, Asking \$450 Call 448-3920 Feb d/08

Cedar Chest drawer in the bottom, cedar lined, painted cream, asking \$125 Call 448-3920 Feb d/08

OLDER STYLE BEDROOM SUITE Includes dresser with mirror, chest of drawers, bookcase headboard with mattress, asking \$125 Call 448-3920 Feb d/08

ELECTRIC FORK LIFT with charger, cushion tires, single stage mast, c/w forks & carpet pole, works good asking \$3000 OBO Call 754-5943 Feb d/08

ELECTRIC PALET TRUCK 4400 cap, needs battery with charger \$800 OBO Call 754-5943 Feb d/08

105 SF ENGINEERED HARWOOD FLOORING auburn/oak 2-1/4 wide 3/8 tall cost \$650 asking \$250 Call 754-5943 Feb d/08

160 SF SHAW LAMINATE USA made MRD oak colour cost \$800 asking \$350 Call 745-5943 Feb d/08

98 CHRYSLER INTREPID Forest green metallic, light green cloth interior, very well equipped, \$2,975 Cert Trades welcome Happy Daze Automotive 286-8473 Feb d/08

96 FORD CROWN VICTORIA Light gold metallic, tan leather interior absolutely mint well maintained, lady driven car \$2,975 CERT Happy Daze Automotive 286-8473

See Our
Kandahar
Feature on Pg. 5

To get your classifieds in next weeks issue call 457-5001

County Voice *Easy to Read* Classifieds

Deadline for Classifieds is every Monday at noon

Help Wanted

Northern Lights Performing Arts Pavilion

VOLUNTEER THEATRE STAFF
We're creating a team of volunteers to assist in the smooth running of the Northern Lights Performing Arts Pavilion. **Would you like to join our team?** Participants will be involved in several different aspects of the theatre including front of the house, technical, general upkeep and many other tasks to be found around the theatre. If you think that one or more of these jobs would suit you, then give Caryl Miller a call at 754-1919. She'll give you more information. This is the start of a new venture for the Northern Lights Performing Arts Pavilion. We hope that, with your help, we'll be able to form a valuable and fun team to assist in the running of our Theatre. carylml@hughes.net

Services

DO YOU HAVE VINYL RECORDS? Or Cassettes? Would you like them transferred to a CD? Call MR. RIP IT, at 457-3692. Don Cameron for prices. Feb d/08

Services

INTERIOR/EXTERIOR RENOVATIONS, Framing, Drywall, Additions, Decks, porches, etc. Haliburton and surrounding area. Call Reg Coulter at 754-1958. Feb d/08

NEED TO WORK FROM HOME?? Need to make immediate \$\$\$?? No money for startup?? Want others to do your talking 4U - Ask how!!! Start your own home based business. No selling, no inventory, no hassles. Ask to hear a 9 minute audio. 1-888-230-7531 ext 69346. Feb d/08

QUALITY TREE SERVICE, Removals, trimming, lot clearing, new line, free estimates, fully insured. Ron Mintz 457-6671 or 447-1198. Feb d/08

BOOK YOUR SPRING YARD CLEAN UP NOW. Also lawn maintenance, snow removal. Call Simon 754-1958. Feb d/08

STEF'S DESIGN GENERAL CONTRACTING in business for over 25 years serving Haliburton County and area. Call for free estimates for renovations, additions, building of your dream cottage, home or garage. Custom designs. Also shoveling roofs and general handyman services. Call Stefan Bjelis at (705) 286-2670, cell (705) 457-8426 or email: bjelis@sympatico.ca. Feb d/08

INTRODUCTORY SPECIAL 20% from Feb 8 to April 1st... **UP & OVER CONTRACTING**, windows, decks, roofs, walkways, framing & more. 16 Years experience. Call A.J. or Kevin (705) 286-6538. For hire anytime. Feb d/08

Wanted

WANTED: Black electric stove & large trampoline w/screen. 457-2816

WANTED TO RENT, 3 Bedroom home in Minden area for non-smoking, non-drinking professional couple with 2 kids. Excellent references. (705) 489-1390 or cell (705) 872-6823. Feb 6/08

WANTED: Used fly-fishing equipment. (705) 754-2573, Earl. Feb d/08

Community Serv.

CARE HALIBURTON COUNTY is now looking for the following items ... wheelchairs, a raised toilet seat without arms, cuff crutches, walkers with brakes and wheels. If you have any of these items that you no longer need and would like to see them put to good use, please call Community Care at 457-2941. Feb d/08

HIGHLANDS COMMUNITY PREGNANCY CARE CENTRE, Pregnancy tests, information, support. Free, confidential. Lower level Stedman's Mall 457-HOPE, www.haliburtonpregnancycentre.ca Feb d/08

CELEBRATE RECOVERY, A Christ-Centered Recovery Program for everyone with Hurts, Habits and Hang-Ups. Be set FREE from addictive, compulsive and dysfunctional behaviors. A safe place to discuss real life issues without being judged or condemned. Every Monday Night 7-10pm Lakeside Baptist Church, 9 Park Street, Haliburton 457-2851 www.celebraterecovery.com Feb d/08

HOME BIBLE STUDIES. Private and group settings. II Tim 2:15 real answers: truth without fluff. Mike & Donna Wright 286-3039. Feb d/08

Personals

SINGLE MALE, 49, Fit, responsible, separated two years seeking single female of similar shape and position. Interested in meeting, send reply to Box 1106, Haliburton K0M 1S0 Feb d/08

Thank You

The family of the late Beulah Tyler would like to thank the community for their prayers and support during this time of grieving. A special note of thanks to: the wonderful staff at EXTENDICARE Haliburton who provided the care for Mom these last 6 years; The Haven of Rest Chapel and the Old Donald Rd neighbours who arranged a dinner for out of town family; Harry Morgan and the UCW of Haliburton United Church for the service and luncheon.

To the community who have given many forms of support, please accept our heart felt thanks. Charles Tyler and Family

ARTS BREAK KID'S WORKSHOPS

MARCH 10 - MARCH 14
9:30-12:00 and 1:00-3:30

Rhythmia
The Rhythm of Clay
Clay Creatures
Coil Pots
Clay Fish Pockets
Felt Bead Jewellery
Wire Jewellery
Blacksmithing
Getting Silly with Shaving Cream
Art Banners

\$20 each 1/2 day or \$180 for week
Pre-Registration Required

754-0021

THE ART HIVE

10239 Hwy #118, Haliburton
between West Guilford & Camarvon

Obituary

AT REST
SAWYER, Ken

Passed away suddenly at the Peterborough Regional Health Centre on Tuesday, February 22, 2008 at the age of 64. Beloved husband of Connie (nee Gartshore). Dear father of Lorrie and her husband Mike of Courtice, Kelly of Oshawa, Darren and Sherry of London. Loving Poppy to Logan, Michael, Shelby and Jake. Dear brother of Gary and his wife Lorraine. Fondly remembered by the Gartshore family and by his many friends. Friends were invited to visit the family at the Gordon A. Monk Funeral Home Ltd., 127 Main St., P.O. Box 427, Minden, Ontario K0M 2K0. www.gordonmonkfuneralhome.com on Thursday, February 14, 2008 from 1:00 pm until the time of Memorial Service in the chapel at 3:00 pm. Cremation has taken place. Memorial donations to the Canadian Cancer Society would be appreciated by the family.

In Memory of

February 19th It was on this day that an end came to such a loved one. Many days and nights of love have now come to an end. You will be forever missed Fat Dog from this day on. Let you have as many memories of us as we have for you.

Good Bye
Leroy XOXO

Help Wanted

PATIENT NEWS
PUBLISHING

We have an opening for an
**Executive Assistant/
Communications Analyst**

This individual will work closely with the VP on all marketing initiatives to assist in utilizing electronic media effectively. Professional experience essential, excellent written and oral command of English. Experience with HTML, XML, JavaScript, VB Script, Flash, InDesign CS, Adobe Photoshop, Illustrator, Advanced Excel, PowerPoint. You should be self-motivated with an ability to meet deadlines, mature, energetic, focused, results-driven with a *just do it* attitude. Initial projects will include co-project management for major website redevelopment project, HTML messaging & programming, e-campaign coordination, analysis of marketing data, along with traditional administrative functions. PNP offers competitive salary, excellent benefits package and onsite gym. Please forward your resume with introductory cover letter to Joanne Bishop, Vice President @ jbishop@patientnews.com.



Help Wanted

Contracting Salesperson
Minden Home Hardware Building Centre

This position requires someone with extensive product knowledge of the building industry and contracting business. A confident, self motivated person with aggressive sales ability. Will require the sales person to pursue new and existing contractor accounts and cold calling on new customers with major renovation projects.

Experienced in blueprint reading and material estimating with a strong understanding of market trends.

Visit building sites on a regular basis and provide a weekly report within the salesperson's territory.

Computer skills will be required for this position.

Commitment to growing and promoting Minden Home Hardware Building Centre's Contracting Department

This is not an entry level position and only experienced need apply. Drop off resume tagged "Contracting Sales" at Minden Home Hardware Building Centre - Attention Store Manager or email: mhh1345@interhop.net.



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Fax: 457-5004 Your Locally Owned & Operated Weekly Newspaper

Granny Flat For Rent on Kushog Lake

75 feet of waterfront with dock and shallow entry. Boat and motor rentals available. Snowmobile, X-country ski or snowshoe from your front door! Fully furnished. Sleeps 4. 2 bedrooms (2 singles one double bed). One bathroom. Drilled well, dishwasher, microwave, satellite tv, BBQ. Pets allowed.

Available weekends, weekly, monthly

Call Paul or Tammy @ 705-489-4519



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Haliburton 457-2128 Kennisis 754-2100

Minden 286-2138 Carnarvon 489-9968

The Local Experts[™]

Haliburton Village Lot - \$45,000



Prime residential building lot on Cty Rd 21 on the edge of the village of Haliburton. Municipal sanitary sewers available. Driveway already installed.

Paul Szpik 457-2128

Dramatic Design - \$525,000



This contemporary and maintenance free cottage/home sleeps 10! A double garage, great level lot, and sand beach. Close to Sir Sam's ski hill.

Hank Bertrand 457-2128

Bungalow on 1.8 Acres - \$219,000



Fabulous 3+ bdrm house, master ensuite, open concept living/dining/kitchen area. Wood stove & propane fireplace. Enclosed gazebo w/ hot tub & a shed for storage.

Drew Bishop 457-2128

Charming Starter - \$119,000



In town, lg eat in kitchen, dining room & 2 main floor bdrms. Turn the loft into a grand master & add your own TLC. Sep garage & private back deck.

Dagmar Boettcher 286-2138

Harmony Road Home - \$264,900



Quiet popular street on the edge of town. This 3 bdrm, 2 bath, immaculate well maintained brick home has many new extras. Nicely landscaped w/ partial views of Head Lake.

Mark Dennys 457-2128

Eagle Lake - \$379,000



3+1 bedroom, 2 bath, full finished basement with walk out. Open concept living area, double garage, extensive decking and fabulous view.

Hank Bertrand 457-2128

Willow Beach Cottages - \$1,875,000



Well established year round housekeeping cottage resort on Kashagawigamog. Excellent financials, repeat clientele, fabulous owner/operator business!

Derrell and Kim Stamp 457-2128

Beautiful Kennisis Lake - \$559,000



Stunning big lake views from this newer, immaculate 4 season cottage/home. Large, bright great room, decks, covered porch and a heated cabin. Child friendly beach.

Shirley Rule and Kerrie Farr 754-2100

Forget the Stairs - \$245,000



All living on one floor! 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, living room with fireplace, super kitchen, attached oversize 2 car garage. Even the lot is level!

Greg Stamp 457-2128

Haliburton Village - \$259,800



4 BR/ 3 bath home with attached heated garage. Features include hardwood floors, oak kitchen, 2 storage bldgs., large lot for the kids to play. A must to view

Wilfred VanLieshout 457-2128

SOLD - #2 Prince St



Let's work together on getting your property listed and sold with satisfactory results for everyone.

Tom Ecclestone 286-2138

Water Access Only - \$149,900



Waterfront lot with 199 feet frontage on Kushog Lake. Located in a bay with western exposure. Water access only. The neighbouring lot has a road to it.

Kristin Withey 286-2138

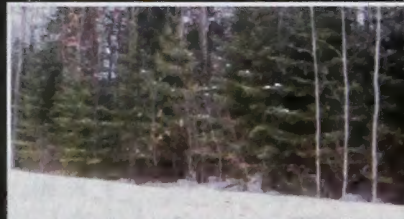
Beautiful Salerno Lot - \$189,000



Gradual slope to cleared waterfront. Southern exposure means full all day sun. Driveway installed, new large dock and new 12X12 bunkie. On largest part of the lake.

Andrew Hodgson 286-2138

Building Lot - \$34,900



Level lot with 112 feet of frontage on Keefer St, in one of the finest neighbourhoods in Haliburton Village. Approx 1/2 acre on year round municipal road.

Anne Moulton 286-2138

Family Starter Cottage - \$329,000



A great way to start cottage life. 4 bdrm cottage on flat lot offers sandy beach @ front deck. Nicely treed lot, clean, quiet smaller lake. Year round road access.

Dagmar Boettcher 286-2138

Long Lake - \$159,900



Well treed waterfront lot on superb 2 lake chain (Long & Miskwabi). Great swimming, dock, stairs & hydro in place. 4 season municipal road access.

Susanne James and Andy Mosher 457-2128

Starter on County Rd. 21 - \$99,900



1 Bdrm starter home on 2.5 acre lot, on County Rd. 21. Lg bdrm, jacuzzi tub. Backs onto ravine with stream. Large heated workshop, and attached carport

Tom Wilkinson 286-2138

Boshkung Lake Chain - \$459,900



Charming 3 BR fully winterized and very cozy. On 3 lake chain with south exp. Large lakeside deck, rec room with franklin stove. New furnace.

Lee Gauthier 489-9968

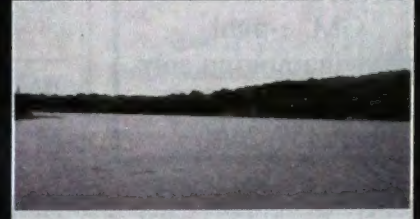
Haliburton Lake - \$419,800



South Bay, Haliburton Lake. 4 Bedroom cottage with boathouse. 183 feet of sandy frontage. Southern exposure, nicely treed with easy access for year round use.

Wilf VanLieshout - 457-2128

Private lake - Plus Acreage \$799,000



Scenic and peaceful North Pencil Lake is ideal for a retreat property to enjoy its natural beauty. 385 acres adjacent to thousands of acres of Crown Land.

Andrew Hodgson 286-2138

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